

Men's soccer team defeats Maryland - p. 16



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GW Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Lebanon forum airs diverse views

by George Bennett

Managing Editor

In a surprisingly calm meeting that paralleled the cease-fire agreement signed that morning in the Middle East, three foreign policy analysts discussed the fate of war-torn Lebanon before about 200 people in the Marvin Center theater Monday night.

Organizers of the "Forum on Lebanon" said they were pleased that the event went off without incident. Two campus security guards stationed in the theater and moderator Christopher Joyner's cautioning before an audience question-and-answer period against injecting "political polemic" proved unnecessary.

The meeting was organized by the GW Lebanese Student Association, the GW Zionist Alliance and the College Democrats and featured speakers Richard Parker, a former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon; Robert Basil, chairman of the policy-making committee for the American Lebanese League; and Martin Indyk, senior diplomatic analyst for the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee.

The panelists were often at odds over who was to blame for the current situation in Lebanon and what the role of the U.S. and other governments should be there.

Parker, now editor of *The Middle East Journal*, said the U.S. needs to formulate a diplomatic "master plan" toward Lebanon and advocated a limited American role there. "Whether or not we have a policy it is not we who can solve the problem," Parker said. He blamed former Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon for creating the current "mess" in Lebanon.

"The Israeli invasion [of Beirut in 1982] ... must go down in history as one of the greatest Israeli miscalculations." He also said that competing Lebanese factions were an obstacle to a solution. "The Lebanese have got somehow to agree amongst themselves."

Basil went farther back in history, to 1976, when he said the U.S. in its "post-Vietnam malaise" instituted a policy of "containment." In this policy, Basil said, the U.S. opted to contain Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) activity to Lebanon, then put a lid over this "macabre spectacle" to prevent PLO violence from spilling into other parts of the Middle East. "Indeed Lebanon has borne the brunt of that extended ... solution," Basil said.

Basil said he was "not prepared to accept" Parker's statement (See LEBANON, p. 6)



Cross Creek premieres in Washington tomorrow. See p. 9.

Inside

Campus radio station WRGW could find salvation from old church building - p. 5.

Men's tennis team clinches at least a tie for CCC crown with two wins - p. 16.

First of a series
by Elizabeth Bingham
Hatchet Staff Writer

John W. Kendrick has been a professor of economics at GW for 27 years, but in that time has also served as chief economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, vice president for Economic Research at The Conference Board, economist for the National Resources Planning Board, published hundreds of articles and books and also consulted for the old Bell Telephone Communication Corporation.

Kendrick is just one of many professors at GW who have faced and are facing the question of how much work they can do for private companies or government agencies, paying or non-paying, while still fulfilling their academic responsibilities as professors.

According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs Harold F. Bright, "There are professors that have done quite a bit of work outside the University, but not all of this work has been in paid consultantships. Many of them have served on numerous committees, published articles and books or maybe spent one day of a year talking to a company."

"Some consulting," Assistant Professor of Economics Anthony Yezzer explained, is "professional responsibility. Reviewing manuscripts for a small fee or consulting with government agencies on a limited basis are good examples."

"There are some very positive aspects to consulting. I worked at the National Institute for Justice where I was able to have access to confidential files on defendants that I normally would not have had. So in that case I was able to use that information in my research, employ two of my

students to help with the work and get this material published," Sar A. Levitan, professor of economics in the Center for Social Policy Studies, said.

Kendrick helped install a productivity system at Western Electric many years ago, but most of his recent activities have been non-paying committee assignments or speaking at meetings like the recent White House Conference on Productivity. The times that he has taken on full-time or semi-regular jobs, as he did serving as Gerald Ford's chief economic advisor, he either took a leave from the University or became part-time faculty as he is now.

"I think that the public is realizing that there is a wealth of knowledge to be tapped from professors and so the professors are leaving their ivory towers more to sit on committees or serve

as advisors," Kendrick said.

There is a trap that professors can fall into though.

"People will call you up, for example a researcher, and talk to you for 20 minutes and you find that you have done all his work for him. People expect you to do it for nothing," according to University Professor Marcus Cunliffe. He said that he feels professors giving lectures or doing jobs outside the University should make sure that the University gets a lot of publicity, rather than the professor himself.

"Professors who are out in the world keeping up with current information can have a positive effect on GW and it will help the professor's teaching," Kendrick said, but, "There is a danger in a professor doing too much."

However, the rules regarding these activities, Bright said, have (See CONSULTING, p. 12)

1983 enrollment figures

Division	Actual '82	Actual '83	% of change
Columbian College	3,393	3,096	-9.7%
GSAS	1,094	981	-10%
SEAS	1,518	1,515	-
SEHD	958	981	+2%
SGBA	3,458	3,457	-
SPIA	597	588	-2%
Law School	1,665	1,695	+2%
DUS	2,072	1,983	-4%
Total	15,742	15,234	-3.4%

Courtesy of the Office of Planning and Budgets

Enrollment dips by 500

University enrollment this fall has fallen by 508 students, a 3.4 percent decline from last year but a figure in line with University budget office predictions.

The largest drop was in full-time Columbian College students, who went from 2,908 to 2,661, equalling 10 percent fewer students. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences also registered a 10.5 percent drop as only 981 students registered compared to 1,094 enrolled in the school last

year.

The Columbian College decline was projected last year to be only 151 students, but actually there are 247 fewer full-time students, according to figures compiled by William D. Johnson, director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting.

The School of Education and Human Development had a two percent rise in enrollment, due mainly to an increase of 18 students in the graduate program.

The graduate enrollment in the School of Public and International Affairs rose by 30 students though undergraduate enrollment in that school fell by 49 students. Law school enrollment, however, was up by 30 students.

The budget office projected an increase of 108 students in the Division of University Students, which actually saw a decline of 89 students or about four percent overall.

Outside consulting causes dilemma for GW

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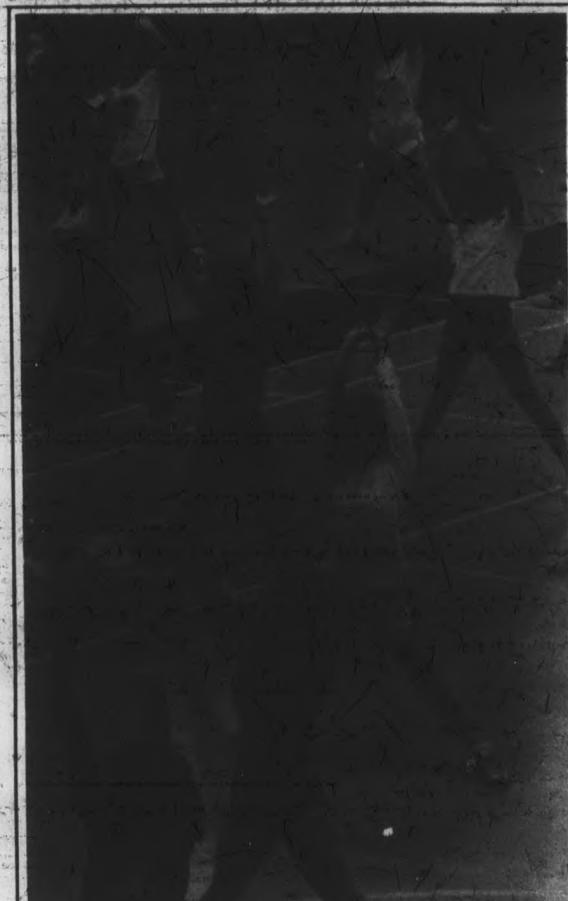


photo by John Hrastar

Early risers work out in an aerobics class in the Smith Center.

GW Career Services

Job market scares seniors

by Pamela Porter
Asst. News Editor

"My God, January is going to come, and I'm not going to have a job," Paula Goldsmith, a second-semester senior facing graduation in January and entry into an uncertain job market said recently when contemplating her future.

Goldsmith is hardly alone in her concern about finding a job after graduation. "A lot of people are scared," according to GW Student and Alumni Career Services Career Information Specialist Anne Marie Alexander.

The main cause of their fear is the current 9.3 percent unemployment rate. Over one fourth of the unemployed are college graduates.

The College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., surveyed 160 colleges and universities and found that job offers for college graduates were down sharply this year, nearly 34.5 percent. And, in many cases, those getting jobs started at lower salaries than they would have in 1982.

The "state of the economy" is mostly responsible for the nationwide negative trend in the recruitment of college graduates, Alexander said.

Gail Weiss, the Career Center's Interview Coordinator, said that the number of companies actively recruiting at GW went down last

year, but has now leveled off. She said that 130 companies came to GW last year, and that she expects at least that many this year.

Engineering firms and companies looking for business degrees were the most common, Alexander said, but added that jobs for liberal arts majors may be on the increase. "A liberal arts degree is going to complement any field, although the increase in hiring is not reflected as heavily in companies doing campus interviews."

Because national recruiting campaigns are so costly, she said, "employers are looking for new ways to recruit, including job fairs and resume referrals."

Career Services offers these and many other services aimed at helping GW students and alumni find jobs, Alexander said. "The job market has been such that we see many alumni that have been RIFed (cut by the Reagan administration's Reduction-in-Force program) or have been facing a tough job market."

"Sure, we run into students who are a little tense, especially with the tight job market," she added. "Seniors come in all the time, saying 'what am I going to do?'"

More than 30,000 students and alumni used the newly-expanded Career Services last year, according to Alexander. The eight full-

time staffers and several part-time Career Assistants see at least 2,500 people a month.

They supply a variety of information, services and workshops, but the best advice she could give, she said, is to "start as early as possible."

Students have to start getting experience before their senior year, Alexander said. "Internships and part-time jobs—especially if it's in your field—are invaluable sources of experience," she said. Listings for both are located in the Center's library.

In addition to helping find temporary, part-time, internship and summer positions, staff members teach job seekers how to build a credentials file, write a resume, do well in interviews, set up campus interviews and find job leads, according to Alexander.

"There are still good jobs out there for good people," she said. "Half of it is knowing what they want, being motivated."

Graduates may have to rely more on their own initiative, and be willing to actively search for a job in today's difficult job market. People who have developed contacts through job experience will have an advantage, she said.

The key to getting a job after graduation, Alexander said, is preparation. "Preparation is always going to pay."



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Guarasci proposes VP for minority affairs

by Paul Lacy

News Editor

Bob Guarasci, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said that he will decide whether he will create the cabinet position of Vice President for Minority Affairs.

fairs after Saturday's open forum on the issue.

"It's basically my decision (to create the position)," Guarasci said. "The cabinet will be giving me advice ... I can accept their advice or disregard it," he added.

"There has not been enough time to discuss our position," said Jason Drake, who holds the cabinet position of Vice President of Lobbying and External Affairs. "You can't give your cabinet members four days to decide on

their position," he added.

"I agree we need more minority input but I don't think this is the way to do it," Drake said. "Why weren't there other solutions proposed?" he added.

Guarasci said that he told his

cabinet members about his plans to create the position three weeks ago at the first cabinet meeting. He said that he told them to speak with the students on the issue to get the input of their constituents.

"I want to create it as soon as possible. The later we do it the less time the [Vice President for Minority Affairs] will have to enact his programs," Guarasci said.

Guarasci said that he believes there is "considerable support for the creation" of the position. "If there is strong dissent in the cabinet, I will have to decide if the information I have is accurate," he added.

Guarasci said that at Saturday's open house, at noon in the fifth floor lounge, he hopes not only to get input on the subject from his cabinet members but from students as well.

No suspects yet in graffiti incident

No suspects have been arrested as yet after last Tuesday's vandalism of buildings at GW and American University's campuses. The incident involved the spray

painting of five campus buildings with red Persian letters saying "Long live the shah and his family," according to a detective from the D.C. Metropolitan

Police Department (MPD) Second District.

GW's Office of Safety and Security Captain Prentice E. Jones said campus police are on

the lookout for any car matching the description given by American's security force after the car was spotted on their campus around 3:20 a.m. last Tuesday and wet paint was discovered immediately afterwards. Jones added that the case is being handled by the MPD.

MPD Detective Howard Blum said that his department has no leads on the case yet but he said "we have some possible ideas." Blum said that it "appears to be basically a political thing." He added that "whoever is doing it is shooting himself in the foot. If they want popular support, they shouldn't deface property to put across their side if the support is there," Blum said about the Iranian political statements.

Blum said the case is still open and is still under investigation. "I hate to say there has to be more crime to solve it," he said, but that seems to be the case.

-Virginia Kirk

SGBA sponsors jobs forum

by Beth Weintraub

Hatchet Staff Writer

About 300 GW students took part in a forum on finding post-graduate employment sponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and the Student and Alumni Career Services Center in the Marvin Center theater on Saturday.

The conference consisted of panelists that were chosen by Salvatore F. Divita, professor of business administration, according to Lynn Clark, assistant director of the career service center. The panelists, who spoke on how to choose and design a career, were representatives from businesses who volunteered to

speak about their own experiences, Clark said. These panelists spoke to approximately 330 people, most of whom were GW students.

According to John F. Lobutis, an assistant dean of the SGBA, the conference was to serve several purposes: 1) to get students to think about career choices, 2) to get students to learn how to assess themselves and 3) to learn how to have a successful job interview.

Lobutis said that he is concerned with the extremely competitive employment picture in the '80s. He said the conference was designed to raise students' consciousness on issues that are important to their employment future that they are likely to

ignore. "People will have to earn the right to work as never before," he added.

In career strategy the most important thing is to decide what one wants to do as opposed to something that may be more marketable, Clark said in her speech during Saturday's conference [entitled "Whose future is it anyway?"]

"You must decide what you want to do, you should take into consideration what may be important in the future but that can not be the primary reason for your career choice," Clark said.

SEDS plans tour for Saturday

SEDS, GW's space enthusiast organization, will be hosting a tour of the National Air and Space Museum's space exhibits on October 1st to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of NASA.

The group will be leaving from the GW Marvin Center at 1 p.m. on Saturday for the Museum.

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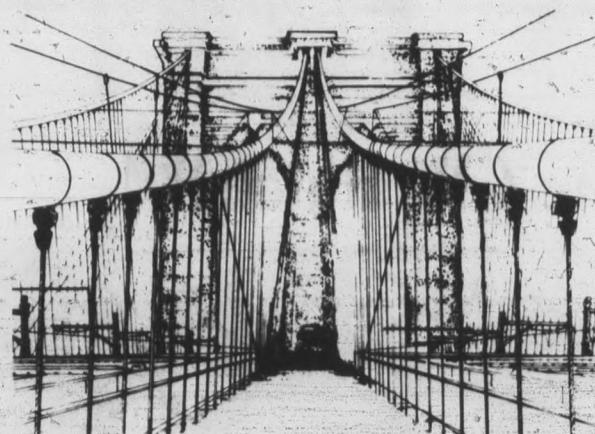
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Editorials

Church to save WRGW

WRGW may not be signing off the air after all. GW administration officials have made tentative plans to move the faltering radio station to an old church on 20th Street.

More importantly, officials have hinted that this move would not occur if they were not planning on purchasing *badly* needed new equipment for the station. WRGW has the potential to be a viable radio station if it has the necessary equipment and location to facilitate more students.

WRGW deserves a chance to prove itself as a radio station for the GW community. This tentative decision to relocate WRGW demonstrates a new found, and certainly deserving support by the administration for the station and for the advancement of communication programs at GW that have become a priority here recently.

Granted the relocation plan has a better chance at being implemented if officials find the church to be a good place to accomodate a television studio first, but at least GW has realized that radio experience could be just as important as television experience for students and faculty interested in communications. But it is up to the people at WRGW and its advisors to support the move as much as they can; if only to get the new equipment needed to put them back on the air. The administration should follow through with the relocation and give the station equipment.

The airwaves may be silent for a while, but the people supporting WRGW should not be.

IMF needs our billions

In a simpler time when the world was much larger, the man whose name this University bears warned against the U.S. becoming involved in "entangling alliances" with nations overseas. Many Americans, including several GW students who marched on the International Monetary Fund (IMF) headquarters this week, would have the U.S. take that advice to heart regarding the current controversy over whether the U.S. should kick in another \$8.4 billion to keep the IMF afloat.

But those who would cite Washington's and others' isolationist advice conveniently forget that, in the centuries since the Farewell Address, the U.S. has become involved with foreign nations and can no longer abrogate the responsibilities it has taken on in the world community. Quite simply the U.S. is, for better or for worse, in a position where there is no alternative to bailing out the IMF except a worldwide financial nightmare.

Without the U.S. billions, the IMF will collapse. If the IMF collapses, not only will many foreign economies be plunged into ruin, but the American economy will suffer as well. A default by debtor nations like Brazil or Mexico on loans made by private U.S. banks would mean the collapse of many of those banks. The effect that would have on the economy far outweighs the effect of another \$8.4 billion on the trillion-plus federal deficit or of five or 10 extra bucks a year in taxes. Also, at least two million U.S. jobs depend on U.S. exports and, by extension, on a strong international economy.

Those who oppose the IMF-bailout are victims of wishful thinking; when faced the complexity of the situation, they flee to the safe haven of earlier times when the U.S. was an island of isolationism. We might have easily taken our toys from the international sandbox 200 years ago, but that is no longer an option today.

The GW Hatchet

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Drug problems

I would like to reopen the discussion brought forth in Johnathon Chaves' letter to the editor in last Thursday's *GW Hatchet*. Mr. Chaves was angered when a few members of the GW Law School joined with NORML in opposing the spraying of paraquat.

Yet despite Mr. Chaves' own experience with drug abuse, he seems to view the problem in a conceptual sense; that is, marijuana is bad and must be allowed. This in itself does not pose a problem until it is projected into an environment where drug abuse is widespread and pot is readily available.

With this more realistic outlook, it would become apparent that spraying and killing the plant does not necessarily preclude its finding a way to the market. It is certain that a given fraction of sprayed pot eventually winds up in the hands of unknowing purchasers, thus compounding the original problem. Actually, what would these pot growers have to lose if they packaged the treated plants and put them on the market? When considering his own children's problems, I suspect Mr. Chaves overlooked the potential that they might be smoking tainted pot.

In this way, the insidious battle between the growers and the drug enforcers eventually takes its toll on the smokers. Mr. Chaves' pressing concern demands that immediate measures be taken to quickly eradicate the problem, which is deep-rooted and of enormous scale. Paraquat spraying is such an immediate measure; however, token sprayings are quite ineffectual and in real terms only a present danger to the smoker.

You are right Mr. Chaves—marijuana is not okay, but you must realize that it is everywhere. There are no quick cure-alls as you have well witnessed in the rehabilitation program your children underwent.

I believe the drug abuse problem needs more concern like yours, Mr. Chaves, but it also requires more practicable solutions towards which you may channel your efforts. Although your children have stopped smoking, there are still millions of



Letters to the editor

people who continue and thus run the risk of consuming paraquat. And if you should ask those GW members, I am sure they would not oppose a physical removal of the plants but do oppose the chemical sprayings for reasons mentioned above. So in effect, Mr. Chaves, they do not oppose your cause, but rather, they find fault only in your methods.

Adam K. Lee

Welcome praise

As one with more than passing interest in enrollment and students' satisfaction with their GW experience, I would like to avail myself of the "letters" column to take note of the efforts of the students who volunteered their time and skills to ease the entry of new students to the campus.

Many of the student volunteers gave up part of their vacation for training and preparation for this program and contributed substantial amounts of time and energy prior to registration. The volunteers on the Welcome Week Committee, the Student Orientation Staff, the peer advisors and the international student helpers did, from all accounts, a magnificent job. Undoubtedly, the trauma of the new-student

experience was largely dissipated by the good work of these volunteers.

The students, along with several faculty members, who also participated, are to be commended for their generous and meaningful contribution. It got the new year off to a great start. Speaking for myself and many others, I simply want to say, "thank you."

J.Y. Ruth, Assistant Provost

Arabs protest

At the same time that we, the Arab students, would like to express our outrage about the latest incident of vandalism that hit the GW buildings, we would also like to clarify an important point. The slogans that were written on some of GW's buildings were not in Arabic, as Mr. Brian K. Gruber thought in his letter to the editor (*GW Hatchet*, Sept. 22). They were in Persian. Another point that it is noteworthy is that Arabs and Persians are different. Iranians are mostly Persians, therefore the Arabs should not be blamed for what the Iranians have done or will do next.

Ameer A. Ameer



THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S AGENDA

Move could resurrect WRGW

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

WRGW, GW's crumbling student radio station, could find salvation from a possible move to the former Union Methodist Church at 814 20th Street, according to Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer.

Diehl said in a telephone interview Wednesday that there are preliminary plans to move the station to the church. "They'll [WRGW] be more accessible to students," Diehl cited as one reason for the planned move. When asked if there were plans to improve WRGW's failing equipment, Diehl said, "I don't think we would move them if we

didn't plan to provide them with new equipment."

In November, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced preliminary plans to alter the campus church to accommodate a television and radio studio.

"Until we get a major telecommunications center—which may be a long time in the future—something like this could possibly meet our needs for the future of our radio and television courses and expanding telecommunications programs," Elliott said last November.

"There are plans to move it [WRGW] but I wouldn't move on anything yet," said Robert Gustafson, a professor in the

communications and theatre department and the faculty advisor to WRGW. Gustafson added that Diehl was "more optimistic" about the move than he.

When asked if the communications and theatre department's funding of WRGW had been effected by the plans to move the station, Gustafson said, "It has not been affected by the plans."

WRGW, which is currently located in the Lisner Auditorium building, went off the air more than a week ago after the 18-year-old program control board blew out. Last week it was reported that much of WRGW's equipment was outdated or in disrepair.

photo by Rick Santos.

The GW Academic Cluster takes on a new appearance at night, viewed from the roof of Munson Hall.



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GWUSA announces '83 fall programs

The Capitol Internship Program and the Savings Card, two of the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) fall programs, should be available next week, according to Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president.

For the internship program, Guarasci said he has a binder which contains the names of 200 congressmen who indicated on a questionnaire that they were interested in hiring student interns.

"The vice president for lobby and external affairs is in the process of compiling the results," he said. "This is the second year of the program, but we are a month ahead of last year."

On Monday Guarasci said that 18,000 savings cards will be made available to students and staff.

"The students will appreciate them because they give discounts to 18 different stores, are reusable and do not expire until January, 1985," he said.

"Because it is national in scope, it can be used at participating business across the country," he said.

"One card will be given to every student in the residence halls, but they will also be available in the Marvin Center, C building, GWUSA office, and probably the Hall of Government. I.D. will probably be required to pick them up," Guarasci said.

"This is the first project of the Student Association to offer students discounts," Guarasci added.

-Donna Nelson

Lebanon forum draws 200

LEBANON from p. 1

about Lebanese factions being the major cause of instability. He said there are 7,000 Soviet advisors in neighboring Syria and that Syria, "imports instability... Syria is a carnivore that requires a daily dose of instability to survive." He concluded, "Who would be against the removal of these forces and permitting the Lebanese people to choose for themselves?"

Indyk was also critical of Syria in his remarks. "Unless Syria and the PLO leave there is no assurance that the PLO won't come back" and use southern Lebanon as a "launching pad" for its operations. "Preventing the PLO from returning has become the home base of Israeli policy in Lebanon."

Indyk also took issue with Parker for his criticism of Israel's role in Lebanon. "There is not a

problem in getting Israel out of the country. The problem is the other foreign forces that refuse to withdraw."

Parker defended himself later. "I'm not putting all the blame on Israel [but] the Israeli invasion by Sharon was a mistake." He added that he viewed Lebanon as a victim of a quarrel between Israel and Syria.

Speculating on how a peaceful end to the war in Lebanon could be achieved, Parker said "that partitioning the country among the powers involved could be the only solution."

Basil strongly disagreed with this "convenient solution" in which he said the various powers would "dismember and feast upon a wounded nation." He later concluded his remarks by telling Lebanese and Lebanese-American students "You have a right to expect more precise and lofty behavior" from neighboring states.

Indyk concluded that "an opportunity was lost in American diplomacy" when the U.S. confronted Israel rather than Syria after the war in Beirut began last year and that it was "wishful thinking" by the U.S. to think Syrian troops would leave Lebanon. He said the "final and noble objective" of the U.S. is the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

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Residence halls reach 99% occupancy rate

by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

University residence halls are almost 99 percent full, with only a few spaces left in Thurston and Calhoun halls, Sherry McGee, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life, said yesterday.

The waiting list for housing that had been created for students who did not participate in last spring's housing lottery was suspended on August 28, and housing has been available on a walk-in basis since then, McGee said.

A waiting list still exists for students wishing to change their housing arrangements.

Spaces were reserved before the spring lottery for incoming freshman in all halls excepting apartments, which are only open to juniors and seniors.

McGee said she expects the housing picture to hold up through next semester, although she said it was still somewhat early to tell.

"We're usually down a bit the second semester," McGee said. "But we've already got some applications from the admissions office, and we're hoping to get some people who are off-campus moving back. We'll probably be down a little bit, but it's too early to say."

When asked if the expected decline next semester would adversely affect the housing department's budget plans,

McGee said, "It's hard to say." This year's high occupancy rate is the result of a number of different factors, most notably the conversion of Thurston Hall's

six-person suites into suites for five. Also, more graduate students left the apartment dorms this year, opening more spaces for undergraduates in Milton and

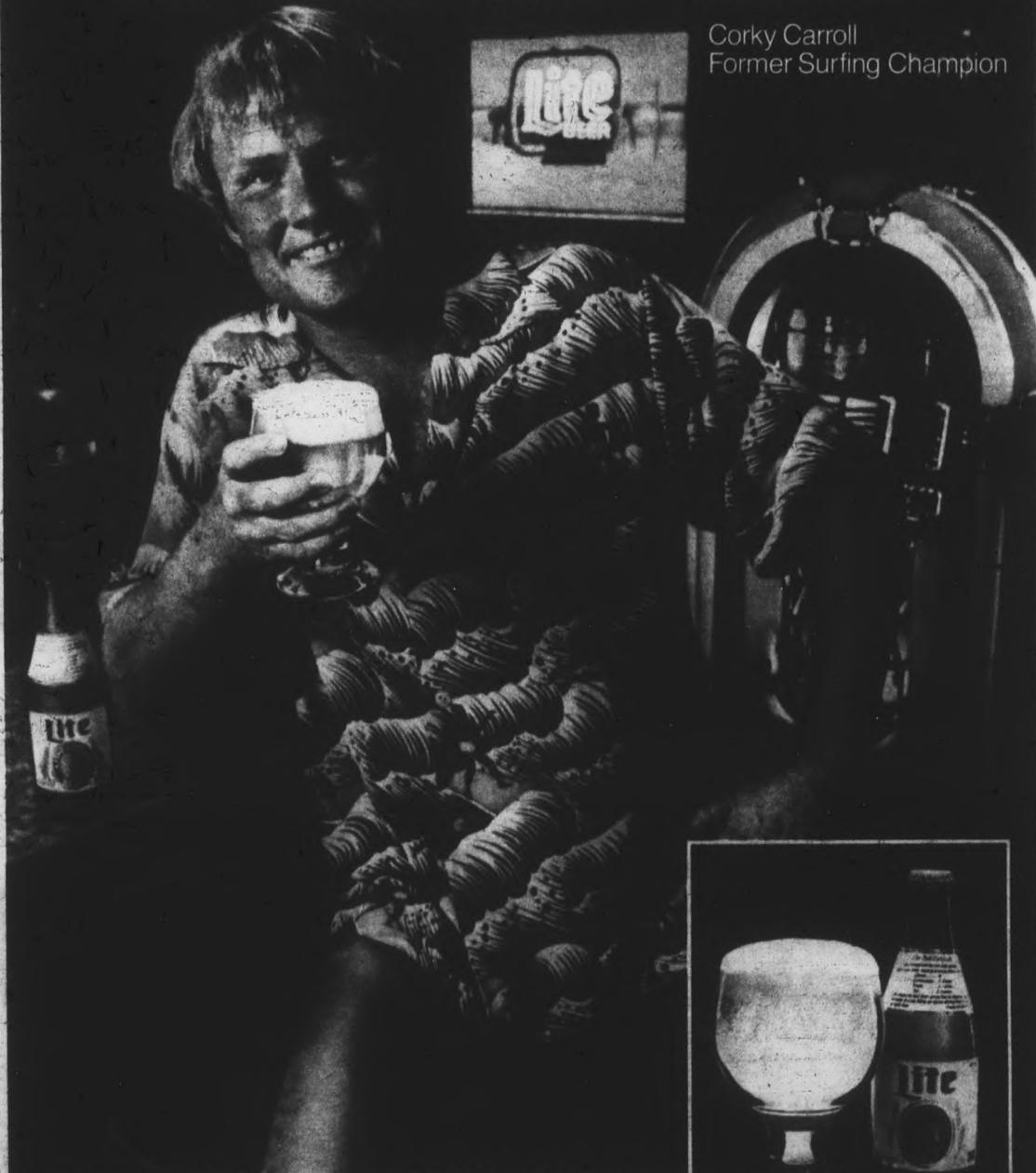
Munson halls.

The housing office spent more than \$500,000 on furniture and repairs in all the halls, said David H. McElveen, associate director

of housing. This figure includes \$212,000 in furniture throughout the system, and \$120,000 to renovate 60 bathrooms in Thurston Hall.

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McCarthy receives AID grant for task force

by Richard Altman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Office of Research and Continuing Professional Education, headed by Professor John

McCarthy, Jr. has been awarded \$551,002 by the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) to provide managerial services for President

Reagan's task force on International Private Enterprise.

The task force will be comprised of 21 businessmen representing a variety of corporations,

and will be assisted by a 15 member professional staff supplied by AID, McCarthy said in an interview Tuesday.

The task force, which went into operation Sept. 1 and will act until Sept. 30, 1984, "will advise the President on the role of private enterprise in international economic development," according to a news release from the U.S. Office of Public Affairs. "It will serve as a forum through which the Agency for International Development and the U.S. business and financial community can exchange information, review strategies and explore areas of mutual interest with the overall objective of fostering a fuller partnership between AID and

U.S. private enterprise in meeting national objectives in foreign assistance."

The money, said McCarthy, will be used by the School of Government and Business Administration's Office of Research and Continuing Professional Education to supply the task force with office space, furniture, computers, word processors, secretaries, sub-contracts and researchers. McCarthy's organization will provide "all necessary managerial services needed." This includes such things as budgeting for the task force.

"Our function is to make sure the task force runs properly ... Running a task force is just like running a business."

Attention All Student Groups

The deadline for submitting funding requests to the Student Association is October 3. No other requests will be accepted until December-January. Come to room 424 for more info.

GW Student Association Senate

meets

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GW Student Association Cabinet

meets

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Arts

Beauty, soul and inspiration flow in Cross Creek



Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (Mary Steenburgen) consoles Ellie Turner, (Dana Hill) after her deer runs away in Universal Pictures' *Cross Creek*.

by Elizabeth Cosin

It is becoming an unfortunately rare occurrence to see a film that is both well directed and well acted. Robert Radnitz's and Martin Ritt's *Cross Creek* is such a movie.

It is a compelling film that follows the coming of age of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. She is the author of such novels as *The Yearling*, which was the subject of the 1947 movie of the same title, *Jacob's Ladder*, *South Moon Under*, and *Cross Creek*, her autobiography. *Cross Creek* begins in 1928, when, after 10 years as a struggling journalist and gothic novelist, Rawlings leaves her life and husband behind to concentrate on writing. She purchases an orange grove around an area known as the Florida Cracker and moves there to begin her new life.

The story that follows is a vividly sensitive and moving portrait of one woman's compassion and growth as both

human being and writer. It is a story of the search for friendship, truth and that special something that makes a writer.

Mary Steenburgen, who won an academy award for her performance in *Melvin and Howard*, is a sensitive and inspired Rawlings. Her performance is so convincing that it is difficult to keep from cheering her on. What is most remarkable is the ease with which she is able to change moods and still stay in character. At *Cross Creek*, Marjorie is to meet the various characters that will be the basis for two of her greatest works, *Jacob's Ladder* and *The Yearling*, and will also affect her life like no other people.

The Yearling, the tragic story of a youngster, the deer she befriends and her father who, in the interest of protecting what little food his family has, is forced to shoot it when his daughter can no longer control it. Rip Torn is marvelous in his haunting portrayal of the confused father Marsh Turner, and Dana Hill plays Ellie, the small girl who

befriends a wild deer. Torn plays the part of Turner with an intensity that is uncanny. He brings sensitivity to the harsh, lost man who must struggle to keep his family alive.

Hill, coming off a brilliant performance in *Shoot the Moon* (her first feature film) is equally as impressive in *Cross Creek*. The 19 year old seems to be the hit of the picture as the tomboyish, shy Ellie. Like Marjorie, Ellie, too, goes through a coming of age.

Peter Coyote plays Norman Baskin, the hotel manager that Marjorie meets and falls in love with. (The real Baskin actually appears in the film at one point and is thanked for his "invaluable assistance" in the making of the film.) This is his first feature roll (he was last scene in *E.T.*) and he neither shines nor falls. He is extremely charming, however, and it is this very innocent charm that is most impressive. Other good performances are turned in by Alfre Woodard, who plays a poor black woman who becomes Marjorie's housekeeper and close friend, Geechee. Her ability to avoid the typical "yes m'am, no m'am" bit is admirable and the audience is treated with a fresh look at the poor southern black. Malcolm McDowell, (*Cat People*, *Clockwork Orange*) who is married to Steenburgen, appears briefly as Maxwell Perkins, her editor and publisher, and is highly convincing even in the short time that he is on the screen. He is talked about constantly throughout the film and he lives up to expectations.

Cross Creek, though a little overly sentimental at times, is still a striking film. The setting (it was filmed almost entirely on locations in *Cross Creek*, Fla.) is magnificent in its untouched beauty. It is a fitting place for a woman of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' power and desire. It is a film made with heart and soul and the beauty of it is that it is perfectly restrained. The audience is saved from a potential tear-jerker by the direction of Martin Ritt, who succeeds in giving it class and intelligence. It is in many ways a truly beautiful and amazing film and it is not to be missed.

Brown cruises despite box office blues

by Jeff Barth

Long after the film *Eddie and the Cruisers* has made its obligatory run on HBO and is collecting dust in the vaults of Embassy Pictures, the music will remain standing as one of the finest original soundtracks to accompany one of the dullest rock and roll movies made.

John Cafferty wrote the words and music to the six original songs on the soundtrack, and after years of playing the bars along the East coast with his unsigned band Beaver Brown, he has finally been given the chance to promote his music nationally.

Beaver Brown, a Rhode Island band with a strong piano and sax sound, has been playing together for over ten years. Much of the band's recognition has been received through their energetic shows on the Jersey shore where they have been joined onstage by the likes of Bruce Springsteen and Southside Johnny in the Asbury Park clubs and Clarence

Cleamons' bar in Red Bank. However, the band has built a strong cult following from Rhode Island to as far down as Washington.

Part of the problem in receiving a record contract has been Cafferty's likeness to Springsteen in his songwriting and singing style. Nevertheless, the band has remained steadfast in its determination to play and had managed to release a single in 1980 on a minor label.

The songs on that single, the show stopping "Wild Summer Nights" and the balladic "Tender Years," both appear on the soundtrack and are performed by Beaver Brown, as are all the songs. Despite the alterations to "Wild Summer Nights," the song retains the energetic bar sound of their live shows and is arguably the album's strongest song.

The album opens up with "On the Dark Side," a slow building rocker featuring the piano sound of keyboardist Bobby Cotoia.

Like most of the originals on the record, this track was written to fit the script of the film yet is uncompromising in its lyrics. In typical fashion, Cafferty shouts, "From out of the shadows, she walks like a dream./ Makes me feel crazy, makes me feel so mean./ Nothing's gonna save me from the love that's blind./ Slippin' to the dark side across that line/ On the dark side."

"Down on my Knees," another original, lacks the spontaneous sound Beaver Brown had created on some of their other originals but is nonetheless a steady tune. The best of Cafferty's new songs on the album is "Boardwalk Angel," a slow ballad, also written in the Springsteen vein. In this song, helped out by the vocals of the great Ben E. King, Cafferty is coaxing his "boardwalk angel" to "Meet me out on the boardwalk tonight./ Meet me down by the sea./ We can dance 'neath the carnival lights/ On the shore in Jersey." Here particularly, it is

easy to see the Springsteen influence.

The album also boasts two oldies Beaver Brown regularly covers in its sets: Dion and the Belmonts' "Runaround Sue," (done Cafferty style) and Chuck Willis' "Hang up my Rock and Roll Shoes."

The final track on the album, "Season in Hell," was obviously written to cater to the film's ridiculous story line in which the singer (Eddie Wilson) undergoes a transformation from what director Martin Davidson describes as a mid-60s Dion into a Jim Morrison character.

Despite the failure of the film to create a plausible situation, the music stands alone and is one of the year's 10 best albums. If you can get over the obvious Springsteen influences, this album is a must for any serious rock and roll listener. If you can't get past the identity problem, catch Beaver Brown the next time they're in town and you'll be hooked.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



Features

Experts debate cholesterol's importance

by John Davis
and Scott Tärner

Should you eat less red meat, fewer eggs and less butter, cheese and other foods rich in saturated fats?

Two years ago the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences challenged the long-standing recommendation of experts on heart disease that Americans should eat less saturated fat and cholesterol to help prevent heart attacks caused by arteries clogged with cholesterol. The Board said that for Americans without an appar-

ent cholesterol problem such a change was not justified because of insufficient data supporting such recommendations.

In a statement published this week, however, the Nutrition Committee of the American Heart Association has made a very strong case that everyone adopt a more prudent diet, one which is lower in fat and cholesterol. This action was a direct step in the advancement of preventive medicine.

Among the modifications advised were: reducing saturated fats, increasing carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables, and whole

grains), reducing cholesterol, and reducing salt intake.

How can you as a consumer adopt these recommendations? First, when purchasing meats, try to choose less red meat and more fish and poultry items. White meats contain less calories and cholesterol per gram of protein than found in red meat. A reduction in cholesterol can be accomplished by using more vegetable oils and less animal shortening. Try to eat less fried foods and more baked and broiled meats.

Remember that many of today's processed foods are high in salt content. To reduce your salt

intake, try not to add any extra salt to prepared foods unless you feel it absolutely necessary. Finally, try to include more fruits and vegetables in your diet. These foods are an excellent source of many essential vitamins and minerals. By following these few guidelines, you are assuring yourself better health.

A good diet must be followed by proper exercise to help enhance one's physical health and promote a general psychological well-being. Exercise develops greater cardiovascular endurance. Regular exercise helps the lungs and heart provide your body with the

oxygen it needs more efficiently. Exercise also is thought to cause the production of some drugs within the central nervous system which are natural stimulants. It is generally recommended that everyone exercise at least twice a week for half an hour. It is also advised that before starting any diet or exercise program, you check with your physician if you have any health problems.

Look for articles on such areas as exercise, nutrition and recent medical advances every Thursday presented by AED, The Pre-medical Honor Society.

by Jeannine Basso

What is health food? Is it wheat germ and raw eggs? Is it granola and honey? The answer is yes and no. These are health foods but they aren't the only foods considered healthy. Today many doctors are realizing the food value of such foods as pizza, hamburgers and tacos.

In my book health food is not something you gag on like wheat germ pie! I like hamburgers, french fries and milkshakes. These foods are my health foods. How can these foods you love be

healthy and taste so good? I'll tell you how. Instead of buying frozen foods or eating in fast-food chains, make them at home. This is because while these foods may taste the same as homemade, the ingredients are not always as fresh as they could or should be in a restaurant. This is not always the case but I feel better knowing my food has the vitamins it's supposed to.

People think hamburgers are not healthy for you because of fat content. The solution to that is to broil your hamburgers instead of pan frying them. This decreases the amount of fats eaten and it tastes better also. Here is the traditional recipe for cooking hamburgers with some not-so-traditional toppings!

Healthy Hamburgers
1 pound ground beef (preferably lean)

salt, pepper and other desired seasonings

rolls or bread (whole wheat is the healthiest for you)

Shape meat into patties and broil on pan that catches grease. Cook to desired "doneness" and remove. Put on bread of your choice and add one of the following toppings:

Healthy Toppings
lettuce (high in fiber)

tomatoes (good source of vitamin C)

onions (fiber and a supposed preventer of heart disease)

alfalfa sprouts (source of fiber)

guacamole (source of oils, and various vitamins)

any sliced or grated cheese (high in protein, milk product)

These toppings are delicious and good for you. Also try fresh mushrooms, tomato sauce, chutney, barbecue sauce, spinach

and bacon or smoked ham for an unusual treat!

All these toppings plus mayo, ketchup and mustard all have some food value. They contain vitamin C, protein, fiber, natural sugar and other various vitamins.

You can also make a healthy milk shake by using fresh fruits, milk, and flavorings. Here is my favorite.

Milkshake
2 cups milk
1 banana
1/2 cup orange juice
3 scoops of vanilla ice cream (all natural)

Blend all ingredients in the blender until smooth. Serve with your hamburgers!

French Fries
3 potatoes sliced with the peel left on (the peel is the healthiest part)

2 cups oil boiling in a deep pan
Fry potatoes in oil and drain on paper towel. Serve with salt, vinegar, and ketchup.

This recipe feeds two people.

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Protests denounce the IMF

by Rich Radford
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly 100 demonstrators, including a contingency of GW students, gathered at noon Tuesday in front of the offices of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) on 19th Street to support a series of speakers denouncing the Reagan administration's proposed increase of \$8.4 billion to the IMF.

The speakers included economist Howard J. Ruff (whose citizens' lobbying group Free the Eagle organized the demonstration); Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tex), Conservative Caucus chairman Howard Phillips and Richard Viguerie, editor of *Conservative Digest*.

As expected, the speakers were unanimous in their criticism of the IMF and the proposed increase in funding with Ruff referring to Reagan's position as "only the beginning... (of the) transfer of risk from the private sector to the public." Viguerie added to Ruff's comments by blaming the "politicians who are responsible and they won't be forgotten next election day."

Describing the big banks as contradictory, Paul said that the penalty for defaulted IMF loans should be placed on the bankers rather than the American taxpayer.

The speeches were held at the Edward R. Murrow park at 19th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW and moved to the IMF headquarters at 700 19th street NW at their conclusion for a direct confrontation with IMF personnel as they moved about the entrance of the building.

Following the demonstration, Steve Baldwin, a Free the Eagle coordinator, said "this coalition, which we're calling the Citizens Coalition Against the IMF Increase, is one of the most broad-based coalitions we've ever been able to gather in support of an issue. Included in the demonstration today were members of the National Taxpayers Union, the Conservative Caucus, the John Birch Society and many other organizations on the right and left."



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

7:45pm

Marylin Center 405



Outside consulting raises new questions

CONSULTING from p. 1
not been codified and there are
problems with the many different
interpretations of the Faculty
Code which only generally out-
lines the rules.

Current University policy states
that professors can spend only
one day a week consulting, and
Bright admitted that GW has
done little to check on the en-
forcement of this rule.

"We have an adequate concept
in regard to consulting and other work," Dean of Columbian Col-
lege Calvin D. Linton said, "but it
is certainly not clear enough." Levitan said he "has done a
substantial amount of outside work,
paid and unpaid, and does
not think the University can fairly
regulate this."

"How can you regulate a pro-
fessor who might work two days
during the week, keep regular
office hours and then work all
Saturday and Sunday?" Levitan
asked.

Freezewalk set for Saturday

The Nuclear Freeze Resource
Center will be holding its "First
National Freezewalk" on Saturday
at 10:30 a.m., to raise money
for the National Nuclear
Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The 10-kilometer walk will
begin at Third and Jefferson
Streets, NW, at the beginning of
the Mall. Registration for the
walk will begin at 9 a.m., and there
will be a press conference and
rally at 10 a.m.

said. He has served as chairman
of the Congressional Committee
on Employment and Un-
employment and has been a
member of the Committee on
Economic Development for the
AFL-CIO.

"It is the University's responsi-
bility," according to Yezer, "to
make sure professors are available
for students and are fulfilling
faculty obligations." Chairman
of the political science department
Hugh L. LeBlanc agreed with
Yezer's comment. "I think that
professors must concern
themselves with teaching, talking
to students, serving on University
committees, and publishing,
before they even consider taking
on outside consulting jobs."

"However there are professors
that might use their academic
position to get work that pays well
and thus be exploiting their position
at GW. So that has to be
regulated by the administration,"
LeBlanc said.

Levitian said he felt that each
professor's case should be closely
looked at by his dean and de-
partment chairman, especially if
that professor is not publishing or
is not keeping office hours, but he
feels that regulation, "goes
against the grain" of academics.
"We have to rely on the honor
and sense of duty of our people
right now until the situation is
clarified," Linton explained.

A committee formed by Bright
to examine the consulting conflict
will meet tomorrow to discuss a
report they will be issuing in the
next few weeks.

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News briefs

The Center for Telecommunications Studies will be holding its first in a series of telecommunications forums today from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Marvin Center 404.

Today's forum is entitled "The U.S. and the International Telecommunications Union- Why Should We Care?" and will feature guest speaker Donald Jansky, president of Jansky Telecommunication, Inc. and former deputy administrator of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

• • •
The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing project in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature.

Supreme Council of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), the fraternity's highest national policy body.

Bernard S. Kaplan, the national president of ZBT, said that he appointed Lepper to the position "for demonstrating outstanding skills and talents in a broad spectrum of leadership assignments in Alpha Chapter during the 1982-83 school year."

• • •
To obtain a booklet of guidelines and application instructions contact: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

• • •
The 1983-84 Colonial Cheerleading Squad has been selected. They are: Kym Beverly, Bethany D'Amico, Carmen de Guzman, Jesse Jones, Lydia Lundstedt, Kirsten Olsen, Lorenzo Pace, Anna Pansini, Karen L. Perkins, Donna Rowles, Carolyn M. Russo, and Vesta Winston. The Colonial mascot has not been picked yet.

• • •
Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, an annual benefit auction and dance held in February to raise money for housing scholarships, is currently seeking students to fill staff positions. Deadline for application is Oct. 7.

For further information contact the Residence Hall Association office at 676-8319.

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Photo by Ashley Johnson

GW catcher Chris Sullivan lays down a bunt in yesterday's loss to Georgetown at the Ellipse.

GW nine loses to Hoyas

BASEBALL, from p. 16
Colao was brought in to prevent any further scoring, but it was too little too late for the Colonials.

Warner's fly out in the bottom of the eighth diminished all hope of a GW comeback.

"We wanted to win four from Georgetown but we put too much

pressure on ourselves and they played well," coach Jim Goss said about yesterday's game.

Rowland, Lamont, Ritchie and Carroll went two-for-four for the game while Joe Rubin (three-for-four) and winning pitcher Eddie Burke, who pitched the entire game, led the Hoyas.

Women netters beat Eagles

GW's women's tennis team defeated American University, 7-2 on Tuesday to improve its record to 2-1 in what GW Coach Sally Bolger described as a very competitive match.

Combining for some of the best matches of the day, the doubles teams all turned in wins. Freshman Kathleen Bragau and first year player Nancy Gess defeated Betsy Hendrickson and Diana Berlin, 6-3, 7-6, while GW first and second seeds Cathi Giardino and Kathleen Collins dominated American's Pat Collins and Michelle Shuskin 6-4, 6-1. Colonials Kate Mills and Ginger

Gorman, coming off of their big wins in singles, edged their American competitors 6-4, 7-5.

The longest duel in singles was won by GW top seed Giardino in a three set match. Coming out strong in her first set against Nicki Baron, 6-1, she faltered in the second set and lost 7-5 before coming back on top in the final set with a 6-3 win.

Senior second seed Collins had an impressive 6-2, 6-1 win over Lori Suskind. Bolger was enthusiastic over Collins' play, calling it an extremely well played match. Gorman outlasted Michelle Shuskin 6-4, 6-2 at

fourth singles for another GW win while Mills easily dispatched her opponent at the number five spot, 6-1, 6-0.

Laurie Lafair, at third seed, and Amanda Ohlike, the sixth seed, were the only Colonials to lose matches. Bolger was happy with Ohlike's play, however, in her close 7-5, 6-4 loss.

The team plays this weekend at the University of Maryland in the Tennis' Life Tournament. The Colonials are now 2-1 on the season and Collins stated GW is "very excited" at the prospect of the season.

Karen Feeney

Women's soccer loses sixth

Despite jumping to an early lead, the GW women's soccer team lost to George Mason on Thursday, 3-1.

The game was closer than the score indicates, as GW's second goal was disallowed when, 15 minutes into the game with GW leading 1-0, freshmen forwards Lisa Geveda and Stéphanie McCann collided in the George Mason goal. The referee ruled that George Mason's goalkeeper had possession of the ball. The Patriots went on to score 3 unanswered goals, dropping the Colonials' record to 0-6-1.

GW's lone goal was scored by Heidi Vosbeck 15 yards out, her second goal of the season, at 9:30 into the first half from an assist by senior Julie Dunkle.

George Mason came back with an unassisted goal by Betsy Drambour, 12 minutes after GW's disallowed goal, to complete first half scoring.

Patriot Cindy Crump put George Mason ahead 26 seconds

into the second half, with an assist by Cheryl Walters. Drambour completed the scoring six minutes into the second half, her second goal of the game.

George Mason dominated as they shot 29 times at GW goalie Kathy Malone. The Colonials were only able to manage eight shots on goal as a counter to the

Patriot barrage.

Despite the many shots on goal by George Mason, GW goalie Kathy Malone had ten saves for the game while Patriots goalie Linda Hillbreath had only three saves.

The Colonials face Radford on Saturday at Radford.

-Lisa Hamet

Men's tennis team wins 2

TENNIS, from p. 16
setter, 6-4, 6-4; and number three seed Cohen lost in a three setter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The last three singles seeds, Rosner, McConnin and Gomer, all won for GW.

The GW team was able to win two out of three of the doubles with the number one and third seeds winning their matches.

According to Smith, the GW win over Towson came down to the last doubles match. Smith noted that Gomer played well in

both singles and doubles Monday. "Tod Gomer played very well ... Tod Gomer was the man for that match."

GW will head into the CCC finals this weekend against all the area teams. "I think we're going to be ready for the CCC's," said Smith.

Smith said he hopes to head into the tournament with a team free of injuries. However, Horowitz has a lower back injury and Rosner pulled a thigh muscle.

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IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? Contact Law Offices of Diana, Dana, Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. 638-7007.

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GW Hatchet Sports

GW beats Md., 3-1

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team beat the University of Maryland, 3-1, yesterday afternoon at the RFK auxiliary field, raising its record to 5-2-2 and improving its ranking to ninth in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Maryland scored the first goal of the game just two minutes into the first period on a free kick by Neza Mohsami assisted by Tom Farceu.

But Colonial senior Yared Akiili tied the game with an unassisted goal at the 22:01 mark.

GW did not let up as Chris Falk scored another goal before the first half ended at the 43:25. The goal was assisted by GW junior Ameha Akiili.

In the second half, GW put the game on ice with a goal by John Menditto with 11 minutes left off an assist from Yared Akiili.

In the net for GW was the number one ranked goalie in the metropolitan area according to the Washington Post, John Hudnall. Hudnall had nine saves for the Colonials as his opponents had eight. The GW men were also able to lead in shots-on-goal with 17 while the GW defense was able to hold their opponent to 11.

According to GW Coach Tony Vecchione, GW played well in spots. "The players played well. We fell asleep for the first 10 minutes of the game and Maryland put it to us. They had a great opportunity to score," he said.

Vecchione further commented, "I'm very happy with the way they played. It was a tremendous game. It's great how well the boys are playing together."

Vecchione was pleased with the performances of several of his players, including Gabe D'Ambrosio, Falk; goalie John Hudnall, forward and midfielders

Yared and Ameha Akiili and midfielder Menditto.

Vecchione also reported some injuries to some of his players. Back Joe Finiani continues to be plagued with the flu, midfielder Rob Vallesse is sidelined with a bruised thigh but will be activated

in Saturday's game. Falk continues to play on a sprained ankle and midfielder Kesner Phare continues to sit out with a bruised thigh also.

The Colonials take their 5-2-2 record on the road to face Navy at Annapolis this Saturday.

Netters win two; clinch CCC tie

GW's men's tennis team won two straight matches this week from Towson State, 5-4 on Monday and Catholic University, 9-0 yesterday, clinching a tie for first place in the Capital Collegiate Conference with Howard and George Mason.

Against Catholic, number one seed Todd Long won his singles match in three sets and all his teammates followed suit en route to the 9-0 romp.

Troy Marguglio and Adam Cohen at the number two and three seeds respectively won their matches in a relatively easy two sets, 6-3, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-4.

Fourth seed John McConnnin won his match in a two-setter, 6-1, 6-2, while fifth seed Tod Gomer was extended to three sets in his win, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Sixth seeded Scott Krim, who left the team earlier this season for personal reasons, returned because of injuries to other Colonials and filled in with a 6-2, 6-0 win over his opponent. "I think Scott really inspired the team," Coach Rod Smith said afterward.

In doubles action, GW first seeds Long and Marguglio won 6-1, 6-4, second seeded Cohen and McConnnin disposed of their opponents, 6-2 and 6-3, and number

three seeds Krim and Barry Horowitz rounded out the GW attack by winning their match 6-1, 6-0.

Against Towson GW squeaked out a 5-4 victory.

GW's first three seeds all fell to their Towson State opponents. Number one seed Marguglio lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4; number two seed Long lost also in a two (See TENNIS, p. 14)



photo by David Riffind

Chris Falk (no. 12) heads the ball to a teammate in yesterday's 3-1 soccer victory over Maryland.

GW falls to Hoyas, 11-9

by Tom Gray
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team holds on to first place in the Capitol Collegiate Conference despite its second straight loss suffered yesterday in what was to be a re-scheduled doubleheader.

Yesterday's scheduled first game of a doubleheader saw Georgetown ahead 11-9 in the bottom of the eighth inning at the Ellipse. The game was then called due to the lack of time remaining. The second game will be played sometime this afternoon either at the Ellipse or at Georgetown.

The Colonials took an early lead in the bottom of the first

inning from Gregg Ritchie and Kirk Warner RBIs that scored outfielders Scott Rowland and Rich Lamont. Georgetown answered with a run in the top of the second, making the score 2-1.

In the bottom of the second Mark Marquis scored from third on a wild pick off attempt at first after singling and advancing on a Chris Sullivan single. But the Hoyas' Steve Iannini tied the game at three, a piece driving in two runs with a clean single to right field.

GW made it 5-3 following runs by Frank Mora and Rowland. Mora had gone in as designated hitter, replacing Marquis, whose

leg had been bothering him.

The Hoyas then brought out their heavy artillery, triggered by a bases-loaded triple by Doug Starcher. A total of six runs were scored, and GW pitcher Harry Achatz was relieved by Dan Venable, the first of three pitching changes.

GW managed three runs in the bottom of the fifth and tied the score in the bottom of the six on a Tom Carroll triple that brought home Ritchie. The score stayed the same until the top of the eighth when the Hoyas put the cap on, scoring two runs off losing pitcher Danny Sullivan. Andy (See BASEBALL, p. 14)

Volleyers dispose of VCU

by Merv Keizer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team boosted its record to 7-3 with a win over Virginia Commonwealth in the Smith Center Tuesday night. The team won the match 3-2 in a contest that saw the momentum seesaw back and forth.

The Colonials came out strong in the first game with Michele Knox serving and good frontline play from senior Peggy Schultz and sophomore Tracy Roberts. The Rams simply looked outclassed by the Colonials as GW won the first game 15-7.

The second game saw key Colonial sophomore Michele Smith sustain an injury. This caused "on

the court adjustments," said Coach Pat Sullivan, that gave the Rams a chance to regroup and become a much more formidable opponent than the first game had indicated. The Rams went on to take the second game 15-11.

The third game opened up with the Rams taking a quick 3-0 lead until Peggy Schultz scored with a spirited spike that led the Colonials out of the doldrums and to a 15-9 win in that game.

When play resumed in the fourth game the Colonials again looked sluggish and were handily beaten 15-7. Sullivan explained her team's inconsistency by saying that "the team had difficulty getting into the match because of the caliber of a team like VCU."

In the final game the Colonials exhibited the strengths they had shown in the first game and trounced the Rams 15-5 to win the match.

Despite the inconsistency shown by the Colonials they were able to emerge victorious against a VCU team that displayed an exceptional defense. Sullivan said that "good things came out of the match."

Smith's second-game injury will put her in a cast for three weeks with an undetermined injury.

The Colonials will compete next in the Rutgers Classic Tournament this weekend and return home to challenge Georgetown next Wednesday.



photo by Karen Roush

Senior Peggy Schultz spikes the ball in Tuesday night's win over Virginia Commonwealth.